



Joan Mandell

This woman was one of the 1700 demonstrators who marched to the U.N. Wednesday to welcome the PLO delegation. They called for "victory to the PLO, a free Palestine, and a democratic state."

TAs want more money

by Shawn Leary

According to David Douglas, speaking for the Co-ordinating Committee of the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA), the weakness and atomization of departmental teaching assistant organizations at McGill threatens to undermine MTAA efforts to secure a 10% cost of living salary increase for TAs next year.

Douglas explained Wednesday that last year the Co-ordinating Committee was instrumental in winning cost of living pay increases of at least 10% for TAs in the Arts faculty, and that its aim this year will be to "see that the gains made in the past year are not lost and that further improvements in TA working conditions are made."

As stated in a committee handout, the *raison d'être* of the MTAA Co-ordinating Committee is to "provide a forum for TAs to learn about the situation of TAs in other departments and to formulate the issues and demands which are common to all TAs." However, the aims of the committee, both in general and specific, will not be achieved without the support and representation on the co-ordinating committee of TA associations from each university

department, said Douglas.

An ad hoc committee was established by the Senate last year to investigate the situation of TAs in the university and to make recommendations to the Senate concerning TA workloads and salaries for next year. The committee, which has the support of the MTAA Co-ordinating Committee, is made up of administration and faculty representatives, and is expected to present its recommendations before the end of the year.

"We want to make sure when these recommendations come down that university TAs are organized, and that they be in a position to take whatever action is necessary with regard to the recommendations," said Douglas.

In 1968 the yearly salary of a full time teaching assistant in the English department was \$3200. This year the figure is \$3650. This is hardly commensurate with the rise in the cost of living, said Douglas, especially when one considers that food and rent costs, which consume nearly all the wages of a TA, have risen more quickly during those six years than have living costs in general.

"The teaching assistant fulfills a crucial function in the

Continued on page 6



From left to right: Two FBI cars with one of the local policemen, two members of our group, another policeman in the telephone booth, another group member, our car, the police car. It was "purely coincidental" that these groups merged.

Police, FBI harass Palestinian supporters

by Joan Mandell and Marcus Robinson

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) spoke to the United Nations General Assembly on Wednesday. His presence in the U.N. had been requested by a vote of 105 for, with 4 against and 20 abstentions. Throughout his 92 minute speech, Arafat was interrupted by tumultuous applause. The U.S. and Canadian delegations sat silent.

Outside the U.N., the U.S. government displayed its position in a more active way.

A group of about 15 people, Quebecois, Americans, Palestinians and Egyptians were travelling from Montreal to New York to join the demonstration in support of the PLO participation in the U.N. For them, the next 12 hours were enlightening:

We arrived at the border at different times. We were all frisked and detained while our cars were thoroughly searched and our papers checked and recorded. The women were subjected to an even more humiliating and intense search than the men in back rooms of the customs office.

After the search, one customs official was overheard to say on the telephone, "They're all here... Since we haven't found any guns or bombs and their papers are in order, I'm about to let them through."

One woman asked whether she had any rights as an American citizen. An official told her, "none here."

As we were leaving, another person asked why we were being handled so roughly. He was told, "There are a lot of

heavies crossing the border these days."

As each car left the customs station, it was followed by a New York State police car which had arrived during our period of detention. At one point in the trip, we were followed by four cars each.

As we approached New York City, it was time for the changing of the guard. Unmarked cars stationed at exits, behind bridges, and at toll booths, took up the pursuit — which wasn't too quick since we were driving under the speed limit.

At one rest area, one car stopped, asked our "tails" for identification, and were refused. We called the local police complaining that we were being followed. When they came, they first asked us

Continued on page 6

Haitians face prisons, torture

by Ted Nation

Claude Pierre, representative of the Comité de Défense des Droits des Travailleurs Haïtiens said last night that Canada supports Haiti's fascist regime to protect its interests in mining, oil and tourism in that country.

As proof of the existence of these interests, Pierre cited the fact that the former Minister of the Interior, Cambronne, operates the largest travel agency in Haiti and owns a company that

sells blood and cadavers to American medical companies. "They have leased one seventh of our whole country to foreign hotel interests who naturally don't want to see the government change," said Pierre. "The government in Haiti is getting rich while the average labourer there still works a 14 hour day for 75 cents."

Haitians are encouraged to emigrate by the many travel agencies who say that Canada

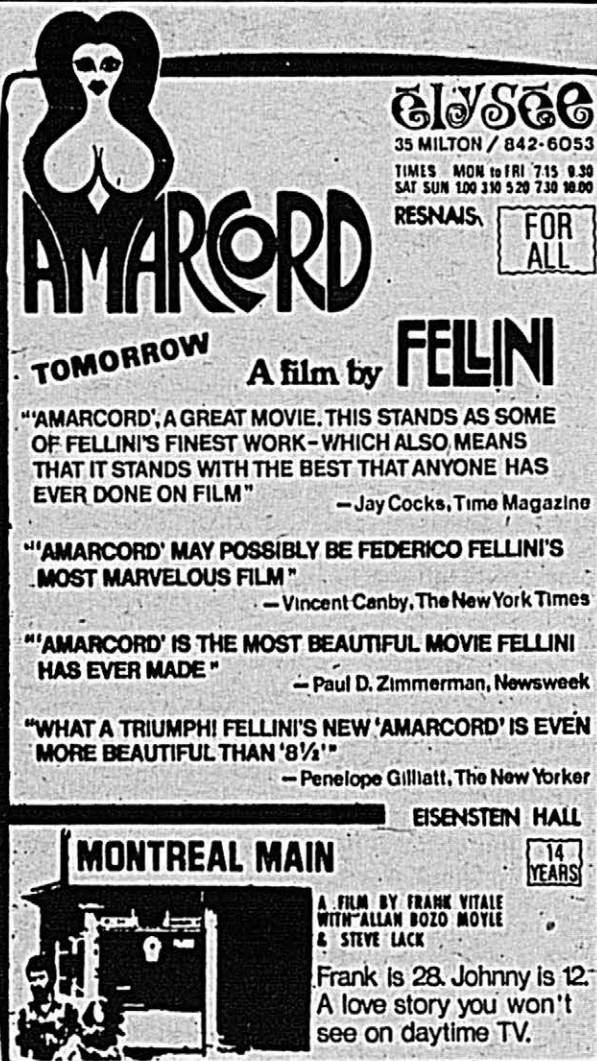
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Today

English Department:
Film screening (free admission): "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", 3-5 pm. FDAA.
McGill Film Society:
Tonight's movie is "Theatre of Blood" with Diana Rigg. Leacock 132, 7 and 9:30 pm. Admission 75 cents.
Share Prayer:
A sharing of prayer at 5 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street.
East-Asian Studies:
Short but very important meeting today to elect five students to sit on a supervisory committee for the Centre. 1 pm, 3434 McTavish, fourth floor.
Chinese Students' Choral Group:
Practice at 8 pm in RVC.
Faculty of Music:
Lunch Concert: "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Muzorgsky. Redpath Hall—1 pm.
Evening Concert: Azniv Gananian, piano. Strathcona Music Building, room C310—6 pm.
Faculty Friday: Mauricio Fuks, violin; Uri Mayer, viola; Edward Culbreath, cello. Works by Denis Riley, Beethoven. Redpath Hall—8:30 pm. Free Admission.
CDAS Workshop:
Perspectives on Development—Zaire, with Professor D.L. MacFarlane. 3437 Peel Street, second floor lounge. 12:15 pm, refreshments.
Chess Club:
We meet today at 3 pm, Union 307. Bring sets, boards, clocks. All welcome.

What's What

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB
Practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5:30 pm in Currie Gym. Everyone welcome.
McGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Panel discussion on "Quebec: Evolution or Revolution?" Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 pm. Union ballroom. Wine and cheese reception will follow.
DEBATING UNION
If you have experience, there may be a place for you on the McGill Debating Union's intercollegiate exhibition and competition teams. Sign on in Union B-42.
INTERACTION MCGILL
We are a student group of peer counsellors who are here to listen to and talk with McGill students about personal and emotional problems. Our hours are posted on our door in Union 409. 392-8981.
SKYDIVING CLUB
Ride offers needed for the weekend. Post name and phone number at office.
MCGILL CURLING CLUB
Curling Sunday at 1 pm. Altken vs. M. Cohen; S. Cohen vs. Zadorozny; Beggs vs. Maxner. If you are missing someone call a team with a bye for a spare.
McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION
Presenting in commemoration "The November 1973 Massacre at the Polytechnic School of Athens" documentary film, guest speaker, open discussion. All cordially invited. Friday, November 15 at 6 pm. Leacock room 219.
MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB
Fellifer. Fellifer? Fellifer! Fellifer! Fellifer... Fellifer is coming. Stay tuned for further details.

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ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION
Ideas or suggestions for improving the course evaluation forms? Meeting Monday, November 18 at 4 pm. Arts B-20.

CHAPLAINCY SERVICES
Have you any questions about the various religious faiths and their attitudes to the important issues of today? Come and dialogue with a representative of the Roman Catholic faith. Monday, November 18 at 1 pm, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Arm wrestling competition. Single elimination. Separate categories for guys and girls. Trophies awarded. Registration: Barry Chan 259-6149 or leave message in MCSS mailbox in ISA.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
MSSA Mid-Term "Swing." All very welcome. Come shake and quake. Free at Union 457 after 8 pm on Saturday, November 16.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. R. J. Gardiner of Montreal General Hospital will speak on "The Role of Food in Metabolic Disease." Monday, November 18 at 1 pm. In the Francis Seminar Room, McIntyre Medical Building.

MCGILL FARMWORKER'S SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Mass picket of Dominion, corner Park and Bernard—Saturday, November 16, 11 am to 3 pm. All invited.

RADIO MCGILL
We now have telephones! General information 392-8931. Requests 392-8943.

DISCO NITE & LITE SHOW
Saturday, November 16, 8 pm at Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Only 75 cents. Come and enjoy.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB
All members are encouraged to come up and help mask our trail and get our skis ready before the ski season starts this weekend. November 16 and 17.

HISTORY OF SCIENCE PROGRAMME AND DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
Professor Paul Czartoryski, Director of Centre of Copernican Studies, Polish Academy of Science will speak on "New Light Copernicus' Manuscripts." Monday, November 18 at 5 pm, Leacock 820.

CHINESE STUDENTS
Meeting to prepare for the drama night in early February. Help of all sorts needed. November 16, Saturday 7:30 pm. RVC reading room.

McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION
Presents in commemoration

"THE NOV. 1973 MASSACRE AT THE POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL OF ATHENS"

Documentary Film, Guest Speaker, Open Discussion
All cordially invited
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Editorial

PLO at UN: Victory for Palestinian people

The participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United Nations General Assembly's debate on Palestine is a milestone in the Palestinian People's long struggle for the recognition of their national rights. The Palestinians now have a voice in U.N. decisions affecting their future.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is heir to the half century long struggle against European Zionist colonization, of the Palestinian people for self-determination. The PLO draws legitimacy as the representative of the Palestinian people, thwarting Henry Kissinger's plans to obstruct their aspirations by arranging for a peace agreement between Israel and Jordan which ignores the rights of the Palestinian people. The PLO state that the Palestinian people want a democratic state in which citizens of all backgrounds enjoy equal rights.

This Palestinian objective clarifies the real nature of their struggle; it is not a struggle of Arab against Jew, but of the oppressed against oppression, of Palestinians against the apparatus of Zionist colonialism which has deprived them of their national rights. The PLO has defined these rights in such a way that Jews presently living as Israeli citizens would live in the new democratic secular Palestine as full-fledged citizens.

The participation of the PLO in the historic debate in the U.N. is not only a victory for the Palestinian people in their national struggle, it is an encouragement to all people fighting for a day when humanity will be rid of colonialism and national oppression accumulated over the course of centuries, and enter a new era of freedom.

The Editors

Letters

Palestine hides truth

To the Daily:

Yasser Arafat speaks before the U.N., and the Arab states demonstrate that if you tell a lie long enough and loud enough, people will believe you.

To be a successful liar, one must first be forgetful. The Arab states have years of experience in this field.

The United Nations resolution of November 29, 1947 called for the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, with Jerusalem to be internationalized. Only two countries outside the Arab bloc opposed this resolution. Those voting for included the U.S., France, and Stalinist Russia and every one of her puppets. Arafat forgets this.

He also forgets that the Jews of Palestine were the only group to accept this resolution. Every Arab leader of note called for the extermination of the Jews — not for "secularism" or "democracy"; but for murder. I refer to statements made by Arab leaders at that time. These include such notables as the Mufti of Jerusalem (a wanted Nazi war criminal) and the Secretary-General of the Arab League (whose successor led the oil blackmail against the west).

Mr. Arafat says that he wants democracy. He does not say that the charter of his own group calls for the expulsion of all Jews whose roots do not go before 1917: conservatively about 2½ million.

Mr. Arafat claims to represent the Palestinians. In that case, perhaps he would like to take the blame for subjecting his own people to the greatest con job of this century. Of the millions of refugees created in the past forty years, only the Palestinians still live in tents. Are we to believe that they have such a supposed love for their land? Or should the camps be recognized for what they are: a place for the Arab nations to

point to whenever they have something to say about Israel.

Israel has refugees too: hundreds of thousands of Jews who were expelled from Egypt, Iraq, Yemen, and other Arab states. Rather than put them on display, Israel has integrated them into society. Are we to believe that the Arab oil billions could not have done the same, if they truly wanted to help the Palestinians?

To put it bluntly, the Palestinians had their chance for their own state in 1947, and they blew it when they called for the extermination of the Jews.

I saw Arafat on the evening news. I did not hear what he said. Instead, I thought about the Jews of Kibbutz Etzion, of the road to Mount Scopus; of Ma'alot, of Kiryat Shmona, of Lod, and of too many other places to name.

Joseph Aspler

McGill Incompetence hassles reader

To the Daily:

I moved in October 1973 and immediately sent my new address in writing to the Registrar's Office. However letters from the Administration kept on going to the old address. Since then, over a period of more than a year, I have tried the following to get the address changed: gone in person to the Registrar's Office; sent in a personal data form, from the Faculty Office; made the correction on a computer print-out mailed to me from the Graduate Records office; phoned the above office; and re-registered for 1974-75, with the correct address of course. All this has had no effect, and today I got a letter from the Accounts Office, forwarded from my old address.

The NDG post office is obviously more competent than our Administration, so the letters get forwarded and no harm has been done. Still I feel the Administration owes me an explanation as to who exactly is to blame for such blundering

incompetence. I would also appreciate advice on how one should go about getting his address changed.

Noshir Soonawala
Ph.D 3

A sweet note from a sexist

To the Daily:

I had no intention of commenting anymore on this whole Free Press non-issue — in spite of the fact that I totally disagreed with the results of that sham "open meeting" called by the women's collective and their erstwhile supporters. So I will keep this short and sweet.

When you slice away all the bullshit, the basic fact of the matter is that the women's collective wants to spend \$5000 of the students' money. The collective feels that what it wants is so important and so relevant that we, the students of this university, should foot the bill.

Phooey on that. We don't owe them a damn thing. Because they shout loud and agitate well among other like-minded people is no reason to bow down to their pressure. The ordinary hard-working students on this campus are the ones who need and deserve an open and unbiased forum for ideas. Why should we allow a bunch of egotistical and irresponsible politicians deny us this?

That's the way I feel about it — if this makes me a sexist, then a sexist I am and a sexist I'll stay.

Emmanuel J. Hadzipetros

U.N. supports fascist

To the Daily:

I've witnessed many spectacles on TV, most of them gruesome. But the most gruesome of all was the spectacle of the assembled nations of the UN, on the very week commemorating the UN defeat of fascism in 1945, giving a standing ovation to a petty fascist like Yasser Arafat.

Truly the UN is going the way of Babel.

Angelo Ferranti
Continued on page 6

Sociology Students Forming Association

A Sociology Undergraduate Student Union (SUSU) is being organized at McGill. A group of eighteen Sociology students met recently to discuss the goals of the new students' association, and to form the nucleus of three committees, namely, the Communications Committee, Student Services Committee, and Evaluation Handbook Committee, which would be the motors behind the movement of the group. Todd Idson and Ruth-Ellen Grimes co-president both spoke of the need of Sociology students to organize a "functioning evaluative, and decision-making students group; if we wish to have viable inputs into the department, and thereby, our sociology program.

"Everything is at the preliminary stage of establishing ourselves on campus, informing students of our existence and our possible plans and internal structure," explained Todd Idson. "We are hunting for an office where we could meet with sociology students to exchange ideas and provide a unique centre for Soc. students to get together. "Due to the fact that last year no such student group existed, it will be much harder to set the union in motion, than usual. However we feel we will receive a good response from sociology students. Since nothing has been financed yet, we are asking the students to contact us and contribute to the formation and functioning of the union."

What will a sociology union do? The first priority is the publication of a Sociology Handbook which would include evaluation of all Sociology courses and how they are being taught. Requirements for graduate work at McGill and elsewhere would be definitively listed, and an effort will be made to delineate the different trends within the Sociological field. The possibility of inter-departmental programs will be explored.

Todd Idson explained, "Sociology is a dynamic field which is closely linked to subjects in the economic and political science spheres. It would be helpful if the different departments could get together to identify which courses could supplement the study of the

different streams in sociology."

One of the main aims of the new union is student representation in department committees; to inform the faculty and administration how the students would like the sociology program to develop.

Evidently, to establish a good dialogue between students and faculty will take some work. The absence of a viable students union in the past has meant students now have not had much influence in deciding the direction of the soc. program. Todd Idson, and Ruth-Ellen Grimes are confident, that with the backing of the majority of Soc. students, the Soc. union can act as an important body in the development of the sociology department at McGill.

In addition, there are plans to set up a student's grievance committee, and a S.U.S.U. newsletter.

All these projects need people to make them work. They are projects which demand some time and participation of McGill Sociology students. They must be undertaken if the scope and quality of the department is to be improved. Most of these services exist already in other departments, it's about time they existed in the Sociology department. If you are a Sociology major or honour call Todd Idson at 935-1550 or Ruth-Ellen Grimes at 845-5625 and help. It's in your interest.

Lewis Gotthell

ROBERT REDFORD: "MY SM

A look at the ser

by Bonnie Price

According to the October 28 issue of Time magazine, Montreal has its own little Citizen Kane. His name is Pierre Peladeau and he has major interests in 17 newspapers, a printing plant, a photo-processing company, and an ink-manufacturing company.

This year, Peladeau's Quebec Incorporated (Peladeau is president and owns 72 per cent of the stock) will earn about 3.5 million, with profits up 25 per cent over last year.

Quebecor publications include the daily Journal de Montreal (circulation: 158,000), and the weeklies Echos-Vedettes, Nouvelles Illustrees, Tele-Radiomonde, Photo-Vedettes, Nouveau Samedi, Journal des Vedettes, and Grand Journal Illustre. All papers have circulations ranging from 50,000 to 150,000 and each year the circulation figures reach new highs. For example, Nouveau Samedi gained 20,000 new readers between 1972 and 1973.

In Time magazine, Peladeau attributes Quebecor's success to its emphasis on local and "humanistic" coverage. Peladeau likens his approach to that of Balzac and Dostoevski: "They knew what they were doing. They wrote about local problems, about their own back yards. I decided I would, too."

Peladeau's folksy view of his newspaper enterprise is apparently not shared by his employees.

Members of the Union of Quebecor Publication Employees recently prepared a lengthy dossier which examines the roots of Peladeau's empire, analyzing exactly what role trashy newspapers like Peladeau's play in the existing social system.

The dossier concentrates on the seven French weeklies read by Montrealers. The thesis of the study is that Quebecor weeklies, as important sources of information for massive numbers of people, play a significant role in establishing certain values, lessons, and attitudes—that is, a certain ideology—into a large sector of the population.

Quebecor readers feel bored and resigned

According to the dossier, a 1973 sociological study of Montreal francophones conducted by the now-defunct Progressive Urban Movement (PUM) shows that Quebecor weeklies are largely read in working class areas (e.g. Rosemont, Hochelaga-Maisonneuve, and Centre-Sud) by people who say they often feel bored and resigned.

Time magazine calls these readers the "lowest common denominator;" the dossier calls

them people who are "economically-deprived"—neither description is precisely right. Time's is derogatory and paternalistic, implying that Time and its readers are not "the lowest common denominators", and the dossier's description is superficial—Quebecor's working class readers aren't merely "economically-deprived," they are members of a social class which is consciously, systematically exploited for the benefit of capitalism.

According to the PUM study, the people of these areas see themselves as limited, confined to being under a boss and to doing as they are told. As one man from Rosemont puts it, "I have very limited projects because I am in a secondary position and everything depends on the ideas of the owners." "The boss will always be the boss," says a man from Centre-Sud.

The study also notes that the salaries of the workers in Hochelaga-Maisonneuve and Centre-Sud average around \$6,000.

Quebecor-weeklies, then, are consumed by the downtrodden of our society.

For 40 cents a newspaper, Peladeau feeds his readers pap; the dossier notes that they, in return, give Peladeau his \$120,000 annual salary and \$3.5 million in profits.



Pierre Peladeau

Weeklies reinforce oppressive ideology

The content of Peladeau's newspapers serves, says the dossier, to reinforce the oppressive ideology under which his clientele live. The dossier explains that under capitalism the secret of keeping one group of people oppressed is preventing them from understanding the true nature of their oppression. For as soon as oppressed peoples start recognizing the reasons behind their dissatisfactions and begin to realize that their individual exploitation is part of the collective exploitation of their entire class, "social unrest" would probably follow.

As it is now, the dossier observes, "economically deprived" people are still very much in the dark as to the cause of their condition. The example is given of one man from Hochelaga-Maisonneuve who attributes "the big problem of unemployment" to "the evolution of the IBM machines" instead of to the structure of the system itself.

This lack of understanding is manipulated and accentuated by the false information put out by Quebecor Inc.

Quebecor stories, the dossier notes, invariably take the form of myths, scandals, or advice.

The unreal, paternalistic tone of the stories is significant, explains the dossier, because it invites people to project themselves into a dream world. Instead of identifying with their own working class existence, the readers are absorbed into the bourgeois ideology of those on top by identifying with

them. In another age, this was called "worshipping false gods;" today it is known as sublimation.

Let's see how it works.

The themes: sex, love, marriage, stars, and superstition

There are five recurring themes in Quebecor newspapers—sex, romantic love, the values of marriage, the lives of entertainment personalities, and superstition (astrology, handwriting analysis, ESP, etc.).

Each of these themes plays on the alienation and stagnation that the working class feels, offering them a chance to "live" through their weeklies. A Peladeau newspaper is more than a newspaper, it is a mentor—it offers advice, allows lonely people to advertise for a companion or penpal, and gives people a glimpse into the intimacies of other people's lives.

Unfortunately, however, the "out" that the weeklies offer is a deadend street in cruel disguise.

Quebecor subject matter plays dual roles. Firstly, they reinforce the values—like self-centredness, vanity, male domination, women's passivity, obedience to authority, consumerism—that keep the working class helplessly floundering in self-indulgence and disunity. Secondly, they shroud those on top in myth, giving the readers false models of all-knowing doctors, happy, successful stars, responsible politicians, and generous businessmen to admire and imitate. There is, as

PHOTO VEDETTES

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Montréal 35¢ E.U. 40¢

'APRÈS MICHÈLE RICHARD

MIMI HÉTU,

VÉRONIQUE

J'AI CHOISI

MELANIE



MILE IS NO HELP IN BED"

nsational press

Peladeau well realizes, no better protection for the exploits of the ruling class than glorification.

Women taught to be subservient

The first role of attitude reinforcement is perhaps best exemplified in the Quebecor approach to women. The latest issue of Photo-Vedettes, for example, contains an interview with a female entertainer (Suzanne Stevens) entitled "I would leave my job for the man I love." The introduction of the interview reads, in part, "Just as all women, she (Stevens) attaches a lot of importance to her emotions. She is not able to devote herself exclusively to her job. She needs someone to depend on and someone who will cherish her."

Also in Photo-Vedettes is a "young woman" supplement which includes a quiz to see "If you are good enough to marry;" an article on what scares boys away ("If you are a bit of a 'tom-boy' there is a good chance boys will leave you...because they prefer feminine girls."), several pages devoted to beauty tips; plus six pages on the kind of girls male stars prefer.

The Photo-Vedettes message rings as clear as a bell—a female's self-identity and value lies in her ability to physically attract men. Men are women's security and she exists only to please him. One Quebecor newspaper, Le Nouveau Samedi, even had an article on the high cost of having your wife tailed by a private detective to check her fidelity.

The worst aspect of these

lessons teaching the inferiority of women is the people they are directed at. Judging by the 31 youngsters advertising for penpals in the latest Photo-Vedette, the average reader is only 14 years old. It seems that with a little help from Peladeau, working class children are soon moulded into their oppressed position in society.

The distortion of sexuality and the family

The rôle of women put forward by Quebecor newspapers is but one part of the larger distortion of sexuality and the family. Males too have role-models in the weeklies—they must not only be physically attractive, but also aggressive and domineering.

An article in a recent Nouvelles Illustrees counsels mothers to teach their male children to defend themselves. In the beginning, the article advises the child should find "a stronger companion to protect him." "Little by little the child will learn to protect and defend himself in a normal manner."

Though fighting one's peers is acceptable, insubordination is not. In one article a mother glowingly describes her child as a person with "a dose of aggressiveness" though he is nevertheless disciplined and obedient.

Contrary to the Nouvelles Illustrees assertion, aggressiveness among one's peers is not "normal". It is a product of a society based on competition and uncritical submission to authority. It is good only from the viewpoint of those on top of

an hierarchical system.

Quebecor newspapers' advice to mothers will only produce chauvinistic, uncooperative men and complacent women—the kind of people who are unlikely to cause trouble by participating in a movement for change.

Quebecor's treatment of marriage plays the same role of inculcating passivity and obedience by invariably representing marriage as the only satisfactory way to spend one's life. A recent weekly contains an interview with a couple who have had a "happy, 52-year marriage." The headline reads, "A real case—an example to follow." In the interview, where M. and Mme Vallieres are asked to discuss the secret of their success, the wife mechanically repeats, "I always stayed at home to take care of my husband." The husband, who does most of the talking, explains that his wife has always accepted his word as final. He says they agree that "divorce has always represented something terrible for us."

Making this trap-of-a-marriage sound good is quite a feat, but the newspaper succeeds. In the end, the message is: resign yourself to marriage, just as you resign yourself to everything else.

Astrology sedates readers

The articles on superstition found in most Quebecor publications additionally immobilize the readers. Astrology, handwriting analysis, personality tests, and the like encourage the readers to think their lives

PIERRE LALONDE

TELE

ANNONCE LES ANÇAILLES

DE SON

EX-FEMME

QUE DEVIENT SA FILLE ?

LA DERNIÈRE ÉMISSION DE GINETTE RENO

ON FÊTE JEAN DUCEPPE ET SON ÉPOUSE

RENÉE CLAUDE ATTAQUÉE PAR UN HOMME

SUPPLÉMENT "TÉLÉ-VEDETTES" 16 PAGES

are predetermined in some way, that their lives are beyond their control. Pushing superstition is like pushing barbiturates—it numbs and sedates.

Quebecor's second ideological role of surrounding the ruling class in myth usually takes the form of casting the readers as voyeurs peering into the glamorous, exciting lives of the famous. Just as a Peeping-Tom gets a thrill out of watching his subject, the readers are encouraged to vicariously share in the problems of the famous.

The latest Grand Journal Illustre, for example, confides that Joan Kennedy is having drinking problems because "Ted" isn't giving her enough attention; but it optimistically concludes that there's still time for them to work things out.

In addition to reporting on the latest developments in the lives of the famous, Le Grand Journal Illustre also provides the addresses, horoscopes, and other "vital statistics."

The dossier asserts that this "star-worship" reflects the fact that stars are commodities created by capitalism for consumption. But the dossier fails to dig deeper to discover who profits from star-worship and who is oppressed by it.

Just as with any piece of merchandise, businessmen have everything to gain by making their packages familiar to the consumer, by making, in this case, the stars seem like indispensable friends.

Sometimes the identification is explicitly drawn as in a recent Tele-Radiomonde article where TV hostess Nicole Germaine says, "I am a woman like other women...I welcome people, I put them at ease, and I speak with thousands of women. But afterwards I find myself with my joys and problems like all other women."

Actually there are undoubtedly very few similarities between the working class "joys and problems" of Tele-Radiomonde's women readers and the multi-faceted, comfortable lifestyle of Nicole Germaine.

Making the famous out to be "friends" of the readers has two effects: (1) it guarantees continued consumption by the readers, and (2) it artificially smooths over the class differences between those who profit from the present system—the bourgeoisie—and the oppressed, working class consumers.

In Time magazine, when Peladeau asserts, "What I do, I do better than anybody else," his claim is legitimate. He is doing a remarkably effective job of making millions of dollars by reinforcing and perpetuating the myths strangling the working class.

But, if the dossier is any indication, the despicable nature of the enterprise is beginning to generate disgust and rebellion among the Quebecor staff itself.

Will Quebecor readers be next?

Vol. XIII no 22 — Montréal, 16 novembre 1974 — PRIX 35¢ E.-U. 40¢

4 DIVORCÉS

CE QUE DEVIENNENT LEUR EX-PARTENAIRE

GINETTE RENO

PIERRE LALONDE

No bookstore scandal

by Lorne Merryweather

The bookstore scandal is no bookstore scandal at all.

Mark Green, organizer of the used book sale never really disappeared—the Students' Society office couldn't get in contact with him because he didn't have a phone.

Green felt that because the students had failed to collect their money or unsold books before the booksale had ended, the money and books legally belonged to him. George Archer, President of the Students' Society feels that this position "is morally and legally indefensible."

Because Green was "just sick and tired of it all", he and Archer have reached a tentative agreement for the distribution of all unsold books and

unclaimed money. Anyone who still has not claimed their money or books can leave their name, address and telephone number at the Students' Society office in the Union. The books will be returned to those who haven't claimed them or Green will send a cheque for the value of the book minus transaction costs.

Green was leased the space in the Union until October 18. The tentative closing date of the Bookstore was October 11 and this would allow an extra week if Green wished to extend the sale. The student was informed that the books or money must be picked up by the end of the sale. Archer still questions the true end of the book sale and believes the money should be returned to the students.

Green claims that the books were not removed late at night but over a period of one afternoon and two evenings, although an employee of the Students' Society still maintains they were removed "late at night."

Although the financial report indicates that \$42 was spent on advertising, Green said that a total of \$250.00 was spent.

If all unclaimed books and money is picked up, the Bookstore will not make a profit.

Letters

Continued from page 3.

Marlene deserves to be heard
To the Daily:

Thank you for printing Marlene Dixon's letter of resignation. She deserves to be heard, since she is her own best critic.

Hugo McPherson

The sky is not falling
To the Daily:

If Mr. Lorne Merryweather may be so bold as to suggest that this year's Second Hand Book Sale, as run by Mr. Mark Green, has culminated in scandal, then I might also be so bold as to suggest that Mr. Merryweather is a Master of Misinformation.

Had Mr. Merryweather checked his sources of information more thoroughly he would have found that indeed the sky is not falling and that the only scandal that exists here is in his obvious talent for exaggeration.

C.A. Forsyth

Haitians face torture...

Continued from page 1

is the land of opportunity. However, they aren't told that they will be deported if they try to stay. Pierre said that "our country is 90% illiterate, the newspapers print maybe 4,000 copies for a country of five million, how can they know the law has changed if their friends left three years ago?"

The 1,500 immigrants face almost certain imprisonment, torture and death if they are deported. Pierre cited one example of a worker deported from Canada two weeks ago who was thrown in jail immediately after his arrival.

In another case he mentioned Georges Anglad, a former professor of geography at the University of Quebec, who was guaranteed safe conduct by the Duvalier regime to return to Haiti, but was imprisoned and tortured as soon as he arrived. "Quebecoise workers must join ranks with Haitian workers to force the Canadian government to stop playing games with the lives of 1,500 Haitians," said Pierre.

Le Comité de Defense des Droits des Travailleurs Haitiens has two demonstrations planned to picket the Immigration Court of Appeals on St. Laurent and the Immigration office in the Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Police harassment...

Continued from page 1

who we were, where we were born, were we carrying arms, and what were we doing. We told them that we were not the ones doing the following.

The police checked the identification of our tails, made a telephone call, and then informed us that it was "purely coincidental" that these men happened to go everywhere that we did. One member of our group saw one of the tails flash an FBI badge to the police.

Once in New York City, we went to park our cars. Later an attendant at one garage told us that a man with a U.S. Treasury department badge had asked questions about us. Another one said that our car was being watched by an FBI agent.

On the street, each of us was trailed by an agent.

Speaking to one of the more approachable agents, a Palestinian woman was told, "You're nice people... I don't know why we're following you except that we were assigned to follow you since we were told you were going down to New York to beat up Jews."

TAs demand better pay...

Continued from page 1

university, but at McGill, while TAs are aware of their importance, it sometimes appears to them that the university doesn't recognize it. Perhaps if they stopped working," Douglas said, "the university would realize how valuable they are."

There will be a meeting for all interested TAs at 12:30 pm, November 22, in Bronfman 562, to discuss MTAA plans, Douglas said.

ASUS By-Election

5 December 1974

Nominations are hereby called for the position of

Secretary of the ASUS.

Candidates must be members in good standing of the ASUS. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the ASUS along with their year and faculty, and countersigned by the candidate. All nominations must be submitted in writing with the following:

"We the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, nominate for the position of Secretary."

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., Monday, November 25th. Please leave nominations in the ASUS mailbox in the Students' Council office, main floor of the Union.

Chief Returning Officer

ASUS Elections

December 5, 1974

Nominations are hereby opened for the positions of:

U1 Representative U2 Representative U3 Representative

All nominations must be submitted in writing with the following: "We, the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, nominate for the position of"

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the ASUS who are in the respective classes of the candidates.

All candidates must be members of the ASUS in good standing.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., Monday, November 25. Please leave applications in the ASUS mailbox in the Students' Council office — main floor of the Union.

Chief Returning Officer

classifieds

HOUSING

WANTED: APARTMENT (3½ rooms or more) in eastern area of Outremont between Van Horne and Mount Royal. Telephone: 392-8914 or 849-1718 (after 6 p.m.)

I'm looking for a 3½ — 5½ in the Outremont area. Call 489-1103 evenings after 6 p.m. or 842-1251 ext. 1618 days. Ask for Kathy.

1 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, available immediately. \$85/mo. Includes utilities. 3568 Hutchison. Call M.H. Gilden 484-3024.

1½ studio furnished including water tax. Durocher near McGill. Phone 270-2101, ext. 46 between 9-4:30.

Sublet 3½ Park and Milton, \$97 per month, utilities paid, call Chris 843-5442 (Mon/Wed/Fri) or 392-5481 (Tues/Thurs)

1½ to sublet, available immediately 488-6702.

Sublet modern 3½, \$150, 5 min. from McGill (Hutchison), parking, swimming pool, 288-5657 after 6.

Female management student seeks another woman to share large 5½. \$80 monthly including telephone and electricity. Jan. 1 occupancy. Phone Virginia 488-8208.

2 girls looking for 3rd to share large 4½ near McGill. Own room. \$67.00 mo., call Dale or Carol 288-6842.

Female 27 wants to share house/large apt. with reliable people or find one bedroom apt. — Atwater area of close to Frontenac-Atwater metro or Queen Mary at Victoria — Marie-Claire 933-3414 eves.

FOR SALE

TOYOTA Corolla '72 Coupe 1600 c.c. Radials, AM/FM, Immaculate, best offer. Must sell 697-1082.

1966 Chevelle Malibu two door hardtop 51,000 miles. Body rusted. Good transportation \$200. Call 487-6016 after 6.

Onkyo AM-FM radio, excellent; \$30. Commodore portable typewriter \$30. Dyna-sonic stereo headphones, brand new; bought for \$22, selling for \$14. — Nick, room #2: 285-0892.

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving? Graduate student with trucks available — professionalism guaranteed. Low rates. Tim 481-6385.

Join us for a weekly celebration of the Eucharist. Simple contemporary Anglican Liturgy. Every Fri. 1:00 Yellow Door Coffee House, second floor. Info: 392-4947.

Coal Bn Coffee House. Closed for renovations November 15, 22 and 29. Reopening December 6.

Lovely tortoise-shell kitten available right now to good home. Telephone 932-1723.

JOBS

Fully bilingual secretary required for young, aggressive film company. Accurate typing, some bookkeeping and ability to work on her own. No shorthand needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 843-3094

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes. Same day service. 733-3272.

Typist available. Near campus. Call 288-6974 evenings.

ACADEMIC TYPING SERVICE: Specializing theses, term papers, manuscripts. Prompt, individual attention. Accuracy guaranteed. 842-6040; 486-7755; 845-1740.

ENTERTAINMENT

THEATRE OF BLOOD is your type A movie, being shown; Friday Nov. 15 in L132. Admission 75c. MFS Info 392-8934.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Ricky I'm still waiting for it. The Hunk.

LOST

Please help. Lost November 6th. Black and white small collie-mixture. Belongs to a heartbroken little boy. Large reward. 487-4983.

FOUND

One book Western Canada Lottery Tickets. If yours, leave message in Daily office or phone 392-8955 and ask for Lorne.

WANTED

Private buying coin collections or accumulations any kind, also gold coins. 326-7290 after 8 p.m.

Good home for loveable year-old Mexican Chihuahua. Leaving town and must find caring owners immediately. Phone 489-0466.

Tutors to volunteer, 1 hr./wkly. to help elementary age children in N.D.G. area. Call — Mrs. Clancy 481-6074; Dominic 931-4833.

Spiritual Master
SRI CHINMOY

will give
A PUBLIC MEDITATION
Friday, November 15
8:00 p.m.
Sir George Williams
University
Room H937

BODY AWARENESS WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

WEDNESDAYS 5:30-7:30
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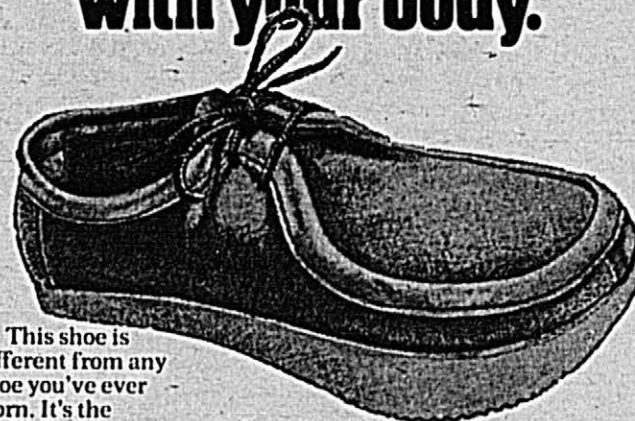
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Gertrude's is open:

Friday from 2 pm to 3 am
Saturday from 4 pm to 3 am
Happy Hour from 4 - 6 pm

New Music on the Wurlitzer

What Gertrude drinks:

In addition to our normal stock of beer and liquor, there are several special mixed drinks available:

Orange Blossom (Gin and orange juice)
Sloe Driver (Sloe Gin and orange juice)
Sly Mongoose (dark rum and fruit juice)
Battery Charger (Pernod and soda)
TNT (Tequila and tonic)
Tequila Sunrise (Tequila and orange juice)

Missile (Tequila and tonic)
Harvey Wallbanger (Vodka and Galliano)
Brown Cow (Scotch and Tia Maria)
Rusty Nails (Scotch and Triple Sec)
Sidecar (Brandy and Triple Sec)
Margarita (Triple Sec and Tequila)
Southern Belle (Southern Comfort and Creme de Menthe)
Black Russian (Vodka and Tia Maria)
White Russian (Black Russian and Cream)
Stinger (Brandy and Creme de Menthe)

Gertrude's
THE UNION BAR

Campus Happenings

McGill Hellenic Association invites you all to commemorate "The Nov. 1973 Massacre at the Polytechnic School of Athens."
Fri. Nov. 15 — Leacock 219 — 6 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 15
2 p.m. — 3 a.m.
Sat. Nov. 16
4 p.m. — 3 a.m.
Wed. Nov. 20
4 p.m. — 1 a.m.
Thurs. Nov. 21
2 p.m. — 1 a.m.
Happy Hour
4 p.m. — 6 p.m.
everyday we're open.

Gertrude's

THE UNION BAR

Athletics Recreational Facilities

Open on: Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Enjoy Yourself....

Brewed by Labatt Brewery Ltd.



Redmen take hoop opener

Sports

by Ian Wong

The McGill Redmen basketball team survived a fourth quarter surge by the Université du Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) Patriotes to take their league opener 74-67 on Tuesday night.

The game, which saw McGill assume a 27 point lead during the second half, started out on a slow pace, due to several travelling calls and missed shots. The two teams exchanged baskets for the most part even though McGill was able to keep the opposition off balance, forcing many turnovers. The sustained pressure paid off, though, with five minutes to go in the first half as the Redmen broke it open popping in four unanswered field goals. The teams left the court with the score at 39-30 for the home side.

Too close for comfort

McGill picked up where they left off with the resumption of play, successfully containing Trois Rivières to only four points during the first eight minutes as the Redmen padded their sizable lead. The Patriotes quickly bounced back though as their hot hands began to find the range, gunning in 26 points to narrow the difference and setting the stage for a tense finish with the score at 69-60.

With just minutes remaining, Trois Rivières' Andre Vallerand was at the foul line. He missed one shot. He also missed the second shot but their big center Michel Boyer was there to tip it in for two. Then, as David

Kassie brought the ball up court, Boyer's knee happened to get into his way. Kassie's ensuing free throw bounced off the hoop, was deflected back to him by the alert Art McMillan, and converted into a couple for McGill on the scoreboard.

When Trois Rivières tried to bring it out of their zone, Rolly Brisset intercepted the ball. As he dashed towards the basket, though, he ran right into two opposing players. The foul call which followed forced him out of the game. At the other end, the Patriotes sent everyone's hearts jumping as they failed to tip in the bouncing foul shot attempt three times in succession. McGill returned charging but when Jeff Sahimerdan went up for the shot, he got it stuffed back at him by a Patriote. Pierre Benoit picked up the ball and drove on down court to net a basket.

Dying chances

The score was now 71-64. UQTR kept the pressure on as they stole the ball from McGill in their own zone. But as the thief went for the hoop, he was stymied by McMillan who drew his fifth foul in the process. Now with 51 seconds remaining in the game, Trois Rivières had a chance to close the gap to within five. Andre Vallerand, at the line again, missed both free throws.

Another try by Sahimerdan yielded a foul call against the opposition. He sank one of his two shots. The Patriotes, still not dead, bounced back with two snap passes and a

ten-footer by Bob Vallerand (Andre's brother). However, Harald Ludwig, fouled upon as he tried to bring the ball up court, nailed down the victory for good, sinking both of his attempts from the foul line with 22 seconds remaining. The score was now 74-66 and the rest is academic.

Coaches' comments

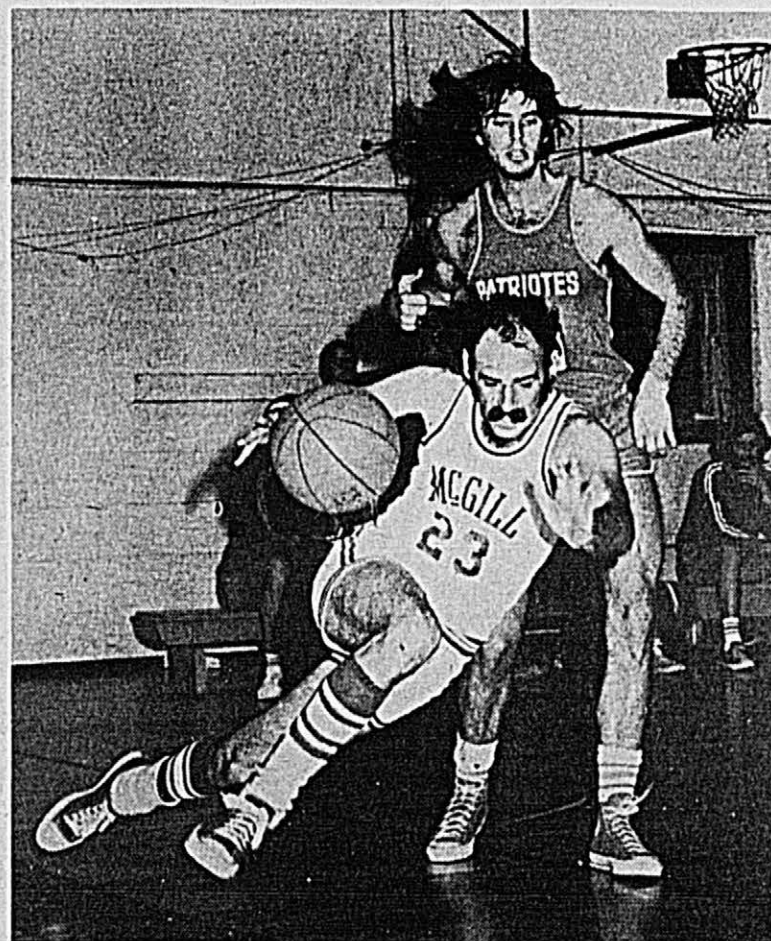
When asked about his team's faltering after running up a lead, McGill Coach Butch Staples attributed it to the inability of the players he had subbed onto the floor at the time to adjust quickly enough to the tempo of the game, a critical period, at that, when Trois Rivières was just picking up steam.

He went on to state that "We were so far ahead, we felt that we didn't have to stick to our game plan," adding that the team performed well under pressure.

UQTR Coach Yvon Lamarche, in assessing the game, said that they "were very surprised at the press" which the Redmen applied and felt that his team panicked in reaction to it. Noting that he felt his team can play better than they did, he denied that there were any attitudinal problems after their particularly disastrous loss against Sir George last week and went so far as to predict a fourth place finish for his squad.

Kassie shines

David Kassie led the Redmen with 23 points and 6 steals followed by Jeff Sahimerdan who had 12 points together with



McGill's Art McMillan drives towards basket against Three Rivers.

16 rebounds. Rolly Brisset and Art McMillan each shot for 10 points.

Pierre Benoit topped the UQTR scorers with 23 trailed by Bob Vallerand with 16. Between the two of them, they were responsible for 24 of the

Patriotes' 37 points during the second half.

The Redmen now hit the road with their next match against Bishop's on Friday night, followed by a return contest down at Trois Rivières Sunday afternoon.

Sports

Pucksters lose again

by Robert Lutes

The McGill hockey team lost their third consecutive regular season game last Wednesday night at the hands of the awesome Loyola Warriors. Except for a few brief spurts, the contest was exclusively dominated by Loyola, who finished up on top of an 8-2 score.

First blood

Surprisingly, McGill was leading in the game after ten minutes had been played, as Steve Mitchell converted a Gordie Oliver pass into a goal.

However, the lead was short-lived. Following Mitchell's tally, Loyola turned on their jets. Warriors' Don Morris and Dave Wilson both popped in unassisted efforts within thirty seconds of each other, and soon afterward, McGill's Steve Mitchell, who was streaking towards the Loyola net, was demolished by a stiff body check, bringing the animalistic Warrior fans to their feet. Before the first period had finally terminated, Loyola had scored two more times, leaving the ice with a comfortable 4-1 first period lead.

Mitchell strikes again

Forty three seconds into the second period, Steve Mitchell

tallied for the second time that evening. Unfortunately, it was to be McGill's last goal.

Later with each team shorthanded, Loyola's Dave Wilson scored his second goal, reinstating the Warriors' 3 point lead. Soon afterward, goal tender Al Smith suffered a head injury, and was replaced by Gerry Paquin at the half-way point of the contest.

Before he could adjust his mask, Dave Wilson put the puck behind him, completing his hat trick. Paquin was tested again by a terrific shot from the point and responded by making an outstanding save. Gerry, responding well to his sudden call to duty, managed to blank Loyola for the remainder of the period.

Rough stuff

However, after about ten minutes had been played in the third period, Loyola scored once again. The tally was followed by a brief flare-up between Loyola's Mike Relihan and McGill's Ron Perowne. A second fight occurred later in the period, and Malcolm Balk, who had started the fight, staggered off the ice bleeding profusely.

With only thirty seconds



McGill's two goal scorer Steve Mitchell in process of being creamed in Wednesday's game.



SPORTS PHOTO CONTEST No. 2: Why is this man smiling?

remaining in the contest, the Warriors scored their eighth and last goal with McGill shorthanded.

In other collegiate hockey action, les Trois Rivières Patriotes, who had stampeded McGill 9-2 earlier in the season, downed Sir George Williams 7-5.